eratic club's, bands of music, and militia regiments in the ranks. Pictures of Grover Cleveland ar d lis beautiful consort are displayed on
very hand; in the show windows and the
boths corridors. The great brick Exposition
bushing in which the Convention will
be hold is in readiness for the crowd that will
come, of whose members it will seat 12,000.
It is noarly comparable to the Grand Central
Depot in size, but is thought to be quite as well
erdered for the Convention as is possible, or as
such halls usually are for similar occasions.
W. L. SCOTT HAS THE THURMAN BOOM IN HAND.

W. L. SCOTT HAS THE TRUEMAN BOOM IN HAND. Rines the receipt to-day of the authoritative tatement that Judge Thurman would accept as uomination for the Vice-Presidency, leading Democrats here seem to accept his nomination as a foregone conclusion. The statement is and by competent authority that the Hon. W. made by competent authority that the Hon. W. L. Scott, who is surp seed to represent the preferences of the Administration, is earnestly advocating among the few delocates here the wisdom and importance to the party of Mr. Thurman's nomination.

The announcement of Judge Thurman's willingness to accept the nomination came as a surprise to Major W. W. Armatrong, the Onio membur of the National Democratic Committee. He could not credit the statement at first, He said:

asurprise to Major W. W. Armatrons, the Ohio snembor of the National Democratic Committee. He could not credit the statement at first. He said:

"Forty-three out of the forty-six delegates from Ohio will meet in Columbus this aftermoon, and they will probably take some action that will settle the policy of the delegation. Three Congress districts have instructed for Diack, and, so far as I know, the remainder is divided equally between Gray and Stevenson. The latter has eight of ten delegates, and the others are solid for Gray, as they favor a man who can carry Indiana. Gen. T. E. Powell, who appears as the Thurman snokesman was formerly anti-Thurman and nominated Gov. Hoadly three years ago in the Chicago Convention. At the last election he ran for Governor on the Democratic ticket, and since that has been a warm personal friend of Judge Tlurman, owing to the fact that the Judge delined the nomination in his lavor. This settled the nimosity growing out of the division of the State over Cleveland and Headly. I expect Judge Thurman will be nominated by some other State, when Ohio will vote unantmously for him. At present I can't see how he can be nominated by his own State. I had no idea Judge Thurman would be an available candidate, as he has so often announced himself opposed to holding any office, and has stated repeatedly that his only candidacy how was for a sent in heaven. Yes, Judge Thurman is a very strong man, and his homination will force the Republican Convertion to nominate John Sherman or make Oh io a doubtful State."

Col. Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Jownal, who is a candidate for periment that Judge Thurman would be nominated by acclamation."

W. D. English, Chairman of the Democratic Committee of California, expressed himself as bighly gratified by the announcement that Judge Thurman would accept. He said:

"We love the old man out there as England leves Gindstone, and he will get 5,000 Republican votes for the Democratic ticket, and that will carry the State. New York has signified her i

South. In fact the nomination will be made by acclamation."

Mr. John Arkins, editor of the Rocky Mountain News of Denver, is for Black and will hear of no one else yet. He said: "They are talking of following the nomination of President Clevelsad, which will take piece with a hurrah, by the presentation of Thurman's name, and it will go through with a hurrah without a vote. I am sorry to see it, for I am for Black; but it dooks that way. It is bad politics, very bad politics." politics."

"Oh. I don't agree with you in that," said Mr. English. "It is polities that will elect. It will add wonderful strength to the ticket."

"Well," said Mr. Arkins, "we have had one Vice-President die during his term, and we can't afford to have another. Thurman is very oid—71 years. I believe."

can't afford to have another. Thurman is very old—71 years, I believe."
"But he is vigorous, very vigorous, both bivisically and mentally," said Mr. English.
Mr. M. F. Tarjey, National Committeeman of California, believed that the Pacific const delegation were more unsettled than when they first arrived. There was only one thing they were sure of, and that was a desire to have Col. White for temporary Chairman. There was a strong feeling for Thurman, and he was glad to hear that he would accept the nomination. The delegation would consult on all matter, and vote as unit.

MARYLAND WANTS A YOUNGER MAN. MARYLAND WANTS A YOUNGER MAN.

MARYLAND WANTS A YOUNGER MAN.

The Maryland delegation arrived here this morning. Senator A. P. Gorman, who heads the delegation, was seen, and cut all attempts as interviews short by saying that the delegation has had no conference, and consequently no choice has been agreed upon. He closed further inquiry by saying that he had no preferences for Vice-President. The delegation held a meeting at the Southern Hotel this afternoon, and talked over the question as to the candidate which it would support for the second place on the ticket. The general sentiment seemed to favor Gray of Indiana, it being contented that he would add strength to the ticket and would secure Indiana to the Democrats without a doubt. No formal action was taken, however, and the delegation will map out its course at a future meeting. The name of Thurman was mentioned, and, while his past services to his party and to the country were slighly and warmly commended it was genof Thurinan was mentioned, and, while his past services to his party and to the country were highly and warmly commended, it was generally thought that a younger and more vigorous man should be selected. In view of the possibility that the United States Senate may be divided equally on political lines after the next election, it was nudged impolitie to nominate for President a man who does not possess the youth and vigor necessary to meet the hardships of the campaign. It was suggested that the delegation cast a complimentary vote for Senator Gorman, but this Mr. Gorman declined, after having expressed his heartlest thanks for the courtesy. He also expressed his disinclination to be elected temporary Chairman of the Convention.

tion.

After the adjournment of the meeting of the delegation there were runners floating around the corridors of the hotels that the Hon. P. A. Collins would be accorded the double honor of presiding over the Convention, both as temporary and permanent Chairman. This, however, is not probable, and the present indications are that S. M. White of California will be elected temporary Chairman. The Indiana delegation will visit the Californians to-morrow to secure their support for Gray of Indiana.

COAST DELEGATES FIGHTING FOR TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN. CHAIRMAN.

The Coast delegates is the general name given the gentlemen hailing from all points wast of Denver. There has been no formal action providing for joint meetings or a fusion of interests. Nevertheless, the delegates work as a unit, and, although scattered among three hotels, they fraternize and aim to achieve the same end. They are an active crowd, and when there is anything to be gained by work the Coast delegates get down to business in a manity way that commands the admiration of residents and visitors.

The California members began their labors before breakfast, and they applied themselves to business before them like a lot of beavors, fitchen M. White was pushed for temporary thairman, and no one with a vote or influence to bear on the Democratic National Committee seases. The canvass was advoitly managed by Senstor English and Mr. M. F. Tarpey, and so well did they accompilsh their work that it was not concraily known until lale in the evening that there had been any organized effort to boom Mr. White. No committeeman who was buttonholed even suspected that he was a special object of attention. The delegates would merely halt them for a cordial greeing and an exchange of courtesies, but the interview invariably ended with the mention of the temporary Chairmanshire.

Each national delegate was sounded theroughly, and the coast hoomers were charmed to find no operation in the field. Cel. Fordyce of Arkansas lent his assistance, and did yeoman service in smoothing over the ragged edges of a first acquaintance whenever he saw a delegate who did not take kindly to the California contributes the countries of the southern Hotel he counted the names of filtern National Committeemen who would vote for the California candidate.

That's a good day's work." Mr. Tarpey added, after explaining the facts to a group of local

men who would vote for the California candidate.

"That's a good day's work." Mr. Tarpey added, after explaining the facts to a group of local boilticians." and if there were any more here we would get them, but It would not surprise me now to find the temporary Chaleman nominated by acclamation as soon as the committee mosts."

me now to find the temporary Chalcman frominated by acclamation as soon as the committee meets."

Nenator Gorman of Maryland was mentioned
this morning for temporary Chairman, but he
empiatically disclaims all desire to wield the
gavel during the opening hours of the Convention. The Senator is frank in expressing his
oninion, and openly espouses the candidacy of Mr. White. He thinks it would
be a wiso political move to recognize
the coast by extending this compliment,
as the selection of a man from the Pacillo
would awaken a kindly sentiment that would
not be without effect in the fail elections, when
it might possibly give the State to the Demoerats. Gov. White's good qualities have not
been everlooked, and his record as the presidhis line oratorical actiny will assist in making
him the favorite should any rival appear at the
eleventh hour.

To-morrow will be a lively day with the incoming delegations. The coast delegates will
beid a meeting before these arrive and arrange
for cancuses to settle the few votes that are
wanted to insure Gov. White's election. Oragon. Nevada, and Utah are in the thick of the
fight, and are impatiently awaiting the arrival
of more committeemen. It has been a walkover so far, and the mountaineers are tired of
the sternal sameness of political opinion.

A KILK AGAINST THE ADMINISTRATION NAMING

A RICK AGAINST THE ADMINISTRATION NAMING

THE VALE-PRESIDE CT.

Though a vast andority of the Democrats who have rathered here to attend the Convention is lieved added Thurman will be nominated for Vice-President aimost without opposition, the question is by no means settled. If the expension is the Administration candidate, the Administration candidate, the Administration has up to this hour declined to so say? All efforts to induce Congressman Scott:

These on the Vice-Presidency have stay.

He will not say one word. The THE VICE-PRESIDE OF

friends of Gov. Gray have sent many persons to him to-day to ascertain what his wishes are, but without gaining the smallest satisfaction. Among the best informed persons now here there is little doubt that Congrossman Scot came out here with the intention of nominating Judge Thurman. They say the entire programme for the Convention, tiekel and platform, was arranged a few days ago in Washington, and all that remains to be done is for the Convention to ratify Mr. Cleveland's wish Gov. Gray's friends are fighting hard, and if compelled to go home defeated by the overshadowing power of the Administration will do so in no good humor. It is believed that as soon as the friends of the candidates for the Vice-Presidency arrive they will join the Indianamen in opposing the Administration's programme, and if this be done with general enrestness it may have the effect of causing Mr. Scott to abandon his present plan. He certainly has so far been very cautious not to commit himself to Thurman or anybody.

One of Gov. Gray's lisutonants said to-night: "We are pretty willing New York and Cleveland's friends should make the head of the ticket, the platform, and name the Chairman of the Convention, but we are not willing they should go further and name the Vice-President as well."

To-morrow night the Indiana delegation will be all here, and the Gray campaign be pushed

of the Convention, but we are not willing they should go further and name the Vice-President as well."

To-morrow night the Indiana delegation will be all here, and the Gray campaign be pushed for all it is worth. Few friends of the other candidates are here and little is heard of them. Many of the Southern delegates are said to be for Gen. Black, but it is intimated that his name will not be presented. The objection to Senator Thurman on account of his age appears to be making headway, and it is helped along by stories concerning his physical weakness, one of which is to the effect that he cannot get about without the aid of a man servant. Dennis of Brien, a delegate from New York, came on to-day ahead of his delegation. He says that New York will not support Thurman, but wants an Indiana man. The Gray men are more hopeful to-night than they have been since Thurman's name was brought out, though the odds are still against them.

It is said that Mayor Chapin is to make the speech nominating Cleveland. Mayor Chapin is regarded by many as the young Tiliden of New York Democracy, and a probable candidate for Governor this year, in case Gov. Hill declines to run again.

SUDGE THURMAN INTERVIEWED. He Says He Will not Decline If Nominated

COLUMBUS, June 2 .- The correspondent of THE SUN called on ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman at his residence in the East End this evening, and found him in a large and easy rocking chair in his library. Though looking well and hearty, the "Old Roman" was regretting the fact that the house was all torn up. undergoing the spring cleaning, and he no loubt felt as miserable as the humblest citizen. when a like affliction visits his home. Servants with soot on their noses were hurrying to and fro, while Judge Thurman sat alone in a corner viewing the pile of torn-up carpets and the general confusion of furniture with a kind of a

ner viewing the pile of torn-up carpets and the general confusion of furniture with a kind of a resigned air that plainly said, "I can't help it." The reporter was asked to take a chair, and Thurman said:

"Excuse me for not rising, but my legs are not as young as they once were, and the rheumatism is bothering me a little."

The reporter then told Judge Thurman that there was a great and growing demand for him as a Vice-Presidential candidate (which he, of course, know), and asked him how the matter stood.

"Well," said Judge Thurman, laughing, "I think that there ought to be a law passed making it justifiable homicide to kill a newspaner man. You are the fifth one who has called to see me in the last hour."

"Are you a candidate for Vice-President?" queried the reporter.

"No, I am not," answered Mr. Thurman. "I have known nothing about this matter until a few days ago. I am in no sense a candidate, and do not want any office on earth."

"Should the St. Louis Convention nominate you unanimously would you accept?" was asked.

"Now, to answer that," said the Judge, "would make me a candidate, and I am not."

"Enthusiastic Thurman men say on the streets to-day that you will be nominated by acclamation, the same as Cleveland."

"They are mistaken." replied Mr. Thurman, good naturedly, "for you see Gov. Gray of Indiana and Gen. Black of Illinois have been candidates for several months, and their friends will not readily drop them for any man."

"It is said that Cleveland and Thurman, would eaver Oble," remarked Thy Sun's young man."
It is said that Cleveland and Thurman could carry Ohio." remarked THE SUN'S young

"It is said that Cleveland and Thurman could carry Ohio," remarked The Sun's young man,
"No, they couldn't." quickly answered Mr.
Thurman. "Ohio is a Republican State, and especially so in a Presidential year."
"The newspapers say that President Cleveland wants you on the ticket with him."
"I don't know how that is," said Thurman.
"If it is true it is a great compilment, and I am thankful for it. I expect to go to Washington aiter the St. Louis Convention as one of a committee to invite the President to be present at the opening of our centennial in September. I think it would be a good thing to let the people see him."

"Mr. Thurman," said the reporter, rising to leave, "last night I telegraphed to The Sun, on what I considered trustworthy information, that you were in no sense a candidate, but that if the Convention saw fit to nominate you unanimously you would not decline."

"That is just it exactly," smillingly answered the gray old statesman.

The Ohio delegation to the Democratic National Convention called on Judge Thurman his afternoon, and left for St. Louis on the Brice train at 4 P. M. with red bandanna handkerchiefs sticking out of their pockets or tied to their white plug hats. The more enthusiastic ones were covered with them. Gen. Thomas E. Powell, late Democratic candidate for Governor, had a long and secret conference with Judge Thurman to-day; and it is said that Powell will present Thurman's name to the Convention. The Old koman will answer the desnatch received from Tammany Hall on blonday.

From the Associated Press.

Columbus, June 2.—Gen. T. E. Powell called on Judge Thurman is as night, and authorizes

Monday. From the Associated Press.

Columbus, June 2.—Gen. T. E. Powell called on Judge Thurman hast night, and authorizes the statement that Thurman has consented to have his name presented to the St. Louis Convention for Vice-President on the condition that the Ohio delegation is solid for him, and that he will accept if nominated. Mr. Powell will present the name of Thurman.

To night a reporter called on Judge Thurman, and found him in a talkative mood. He asked for the "latest news," and when informed that the Thurman boom was rapidly spreading said: "Yes, I guess so—at least it looks that way, judging from all the telegrams and letters I have been receiving; but didn't I say two years ago, and again two weeks ago, that there's no office on earth that I wanted?"

"Now, Judge, the whole country is elamoring for Thurman for Vice-President, and what are you going to do about that?"

"Well, I hardly know. It would not be very proper in one to decline a thing that had not been tendered him. For years I have tried to be left alone here with my wife in this don (speaking of the library), and these friends of mine on these shelves, but somehow they won't permit me to live in peace."

"If the nomination is given yon, even against your protests, would not you feel it your duty to accept?"

"I have the highest regard for President.

your protests, would not you feel it your duty to accept?"
"I have the highest regard for President Cleveland, and sincerely hope he will be reslected. If I thought that my name would add any strength to the ticket I am willing to make a personal sacrifice for the interests of the party. I certainly should feel very bad, should the ticket be defeated, to think that I had declined if my name would have strengthened it. Of course it is only upon the condition that the nomination comes without any struggle that I can accept."

OFF GO OUR RENOMINATORS.

New York and Kings Votes Abourd.

A multitude besieged the Forty-second Street Annex Depot yesterday afternoon when Tammany was starting for St. Louis. The bridges across the track above the depot also held their weight of sightseers. The railroad men and police were very strict in requiring tickets at the gate, and accredited delegates whose tickets were in the hands of those whom they expected to meet at the train had trouble. Young Senator Ives was one of these. He came as an alternate, and was held at the gate while an excited friend ran after a boss railroad man and shouted:
"What kind of a man is that at the gate? He

is stopping a Senator." The train stretched out far beyond the sheltering shed. Ponderous engine 66 of the Hudson River division was at the end of it. Engineer James Poillon and Fireman De Hagen were in charge of her, and Conductor Rockwell ran the train to Albany. The baggage car.

which came noxt, was loaded down with grip-sacks and no trunks. Under the advice of Thomas F. Gilroy, the travellers had tagged their bags with their names, with the lengend "Tammany Hall," and the number of the room to which each is assigned in the Southern Hotel, St. Louis. The only banners shown were on the side of the baggage car. They ietters will announce to nearly half the cen-tinent that this is the train of Tammany Hall.

The first of the thirteen sleepers was the Besting, the car of the delegates. Howevel?: Flower, Joseph J. O'Bonohue, Paniel Dougher-ty, tol. Whitam L. Brown, deceation, and Ed-ward S. Stokes, a guest, were among the early arrivals. Fire Commissioner Croker, Sheriff Grant, and some others of the Committee of Twenty-four, also went in this car. It was decorated inside with ropes of smilay, in which rosebuds were twined. Congressman W. Bourke letters will announce to nearly half the con-

Cockran's berth on board was vacant. The Kerr jury interfered with his sleep for two nights, and be went home for a map in the afternoon, intending to take an evening train. The Ottawa, the Twenty-third district's car, was next, and it, too, was decorated with flowers. George S. Weed of Plattaburgh, the young State Committeeman, was the guest of this district, and, big as he is, was taken under the wing of the diminutive Senator Cantor. The Tolono that came next was devoted to extra delegates and guests. Then came the other districts. In the Ioscowers the Eleventh and Eighteenth, in the Oscoda the Third and Nineteenth, in the Maita the Twenty-second, in the Miami the Twentieth and Twenty-frext, in the Mackinaw the Fifth, Seventh, and Ninth; in the Alconathe Theorem, and Twenth; in the Gardisle the Fourth, Sixth, and Twelth; in the Algona the First, Fourteenth, and Skateenth, and in the Hastings the Second, Eighth, and Tenth.

Big Commissioner Brennan sang gayly while the bustle of preparation went on, and stood on a step as the train pulled out. Mr. Croker was very quietly dressed, and had little to say beyond expressing the opinion that Dan Deugherty would make the speech nominating Cleveland, and that Thurman would be the Vice-President. Sheriff Grant was very gay in his new white hat and light suit. Warden Reating looked very happy when his tally sheet showed that the Eighteenth district very sentiation had all reported. Aldermen Divver, Fitzsimons, Storms, Butler, and Holland, with President Forster, were the City Fathors who went. Deputy Collector William Geoghe-gan, Harbor Master Patrick Curley, and some other Federal officeholders went along.

Subway Commissioner Gibbens was among those who shivered despite the beautiful weather. It was cold enough f

THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY'S TRAIN.

The County Democracy special train got away on time with very little fuss, though there was considerable previous parade and demonstration on the part of some of the rank and file. These were the members of the Murphy Legion, half a hundred uniformed men from the First district, who were led by Senator Michael C. Murphy, behind Bayne's band from 174th street to the Forty-second street depot. The march was attended with a little skirmish before the muzzle of a photographer's camera in Bryant Park. But the Murphy Legion got to the train in good shape, and filled up two cars. The other nine were filled with good County Democrats in rather mixed order as far as district divisions were concerned. The first car was all stategooms, and its favored occupants were Justice Power, Gen. John Newton, Henry R. Beekman, R. A. Cunningham, Col. Fellows, and Amos J. Cummings.

The other cars were the Mississippl, the Cantrol of the control of the control of the cantrol of the cantrol of the control of the cantrol THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY'S TRAIN.

were conserved.

Tower, Gen. John Newton, Henry R. Beekman, R. A. Cunningham, Col. Fellows, and Amos J. Cummings.

The other cars were the Mississippi, the Canton, the Wayne, the Carleton, the Oswegachia, the Albemarle, the Missouri, the London, the Lynden, and the Dunkirk. Among the passengers were Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald, Congressman Waldo Hutchins, William Caldwell, Dr. P. E. Donlin, Justices Andrew J. White and Daniel O'Reilly, Thomas Costigan, William P. Mitchell, William N. Fenney, Frank Oliver, Harrison Palmer, Edward Keerney, Patrick Keenan, and Congressman Timothy Campbell. O. F. Bussey was the conductor of the train and George Parsons the engineer, Among those who saw it of and went not with it were Compirciler Myers, Commissioner James S. Coleman, and Jordan L. Mott. Uslike the Tammany train, this one bore banners on every other car inscribed "New York County Democracy." The Twenty-third district car was also decorated on the outside with a picture of President Cleveland by City Librarian Carvalho, No flowers or interior decorations were to be seen, but the provisioning and preparations for irrigation were ample. The baggage car was given up entirely to the commissary department, and every car had also ample stores, A curious feature of the departure of both trains was remarked by an old politician. It was the absence of any cheering or enthusiasm. As the Tammany train went out a man in the crowd on the platform oried: "Three cheers for Grover Cleveland." The cheers were given justily by himself, but no one joined him or paid any attention to him. At the County Democratio send off-even the suggestion was lacking.

The great eel stream of Harlem had not been crossed before the corks from sarsaparilla and soda and other bottles began to fuellade the windows of the sleepers.

Justice Power, Corporation Counsel Beekman, Justice White, Gen, Newton, Col. Fellows, and President R. A. Cunningham of the New Amsterdam Club were enthroned in state in the Cabinet car. From them it was learned that

vice-President. The County Democracy cabinet think that either Gresham or Algrew will be the man at Chicago. The train got to Albany at 10:30.

RING'S COUNTY DELEGATION,

Mayor Chapin of Brookiya, a delegate at large, and the eight delegates from Kings county, accompanied by 150 stalwart members of the Kings County Democratic Club, which was organized at Cleveland's Inauguration started of St. Louis Posterday afternoon. The delegates and the Kings county club, nelwork and the Kings County Club, which was organized at Cleveland's Inauguration started gates and the Kings county club nelwork and the Kings county club nelwork and the Colombia was formed at the Link in Clermont renow was formed at the Link in Clermont renow and feering the Link in Clermont renow was formed at the Link in Clermont renow was formed the Link in Clermont renow was formed the Marshalla. The delegates, with the exception of Mayor Lapin, and the Kings county clu men were 21 diseased in handsome blue sorre suits, white hats and buff gloves, and all carried silk urabrellas with inckel-mounted handles to which were teld bouquets. Mayor Chapin wore a dark suit and a white hat.

The executing Mr. Chapin's absence, George It. Abbott, and Alden S. Swan, and among the high privates in its ranks were Luch Mc-laughlin, the redoundable Democration manager. James Howall, J. Jefferson Hate. Walley S. Livingston. Judge Courines, Judge Walley W. Hrower, Charles M. Stafford, and John Griffin. The column was headed by an escort of mounted policemen, under the command of Sergeant Johnston, and it mached to the inspiring music of October S. Livings County Club were massed on the granite steps of the City Hall. In front of a big camera and had their/loictures taken.

The column thou moved into Romson street, and in passing Mr. Bickaphin's house, gave the Kings County Club were massed on the gra

TAMMANY'S TRAIN BEARD FROM.

ALBANI. June 2.—Tammany, with its four-teen cars and severteen hundred quart bottles, not to speak of pints, and ginger ale, arrived here preity nearly on schodule time, cheared out the station dining room, and fled West-ward. The trip up the Hudson was devoid of disaster. Factory whistics at the larger towns speeded the train with shrill blasts. At Sing Sing a hundred half-naked from workers rushed out of a foundry near the track, cheering and waving their hats costs, or whatever other ar-ticles of attire had some handless for them to

stepped on him. It is nearly certain that Dan Daugherty will make the speech nominating Cloveland.

"Well. of course, I can't say," he said, when asked about it, "but the honor is one that I should rejoice to receive. It would be an opportunity that any man might envy."

Mr. Flower occupies a rear corner of the decorated car, sniffing the perfume of roses contentedly, and saying nothing, but evidently doing a deal of thinking. President of the Board of Aldermen Foster, rosy as a house aftre and twice as lively, is the most active element in the forward part of the train, and what he hasn't found out about what's going to be done isn't worth knowing.

When the train left Albany everybody was whole, sound and in good condition except the heads of the commissary departments in the different cars, who were suffering from overwork. Young Senator Ives was one of the first callers on Mr. Flower, he wore a beautiful rose in the buttonhole of his feru duster, and carefully adjusted his tie, made the collar of the duster set just right, and fixed his hair nice, in front of a mirror in the press can before he made his call. Senator Ives can come nearer being a dude and not do it than any one else in the whole State.

CLEVELAND DEMOCRACY OF BUFFALO. Only Eighty-two of Them Start On the Pilgrimage to St. Louis.

BUFFALO, June 2.-The departure of the Cleveland Democracy for St. Louis at 5 this afternoon was in marked contrast with the number which went four years ago from Buffalo to help nominate Cleveland at Chicago Then about 2,000 Democrats went in several special trains, but to-day just 82 members of the Cleveland Democracy, with the Seventy-fourth Regiment Band, went on the St. Louis pilgrimage. Daniel R. Lockwood was not there and will not go to St. Louis. Wilson Shannon Bissell will also stay away. The best known of the faithful few were Gen. Peter C. Doyle, ex-Mayor Solomon Schou, Gen. George S. Fields. Editor Fleming of the Cowrier, the Hon. John M. Wiley, and Assistant Canal Superintendent Chambers. The Doyle people are expected to shout fer Thurman for the Vice-Presidency, and were much pleased when shown a despatch stating that he would accept, if nominated. The Maine. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode island delegations passed through here to-day. Delegates who were talked with, favored Thurman or Black for Vice-President.

FROM BLAINE TO GRESHAM.

marked change in the opinion of Republicans, regarding a Presidential candidate, during the past week. At the time of the District Convention there was but one opinion expressed. and that was that James G. Blaine should be nominated, notwithstanding his Florence letter. It was the first time that Blaine sentiment had predominated in a Tenth Massachusetts District Congress Convention. But it was so general then that if there was any other opinion it failed to find expression. There was, however, a feeling that if Blaine was out of the question Gresham was the man. Since the Convention, however, there has been a gradually growing opinion that, to say the least, it would be had politics to nominate Mr. Blaine, although until the present week there has been no indication of a crystallization of sentiment upon any possible or probable candidate. There was a great deal said about Gresham, but among the continuous controlling forces in politics there was no decided set in any direction, although the Gresham feeling never caused to be a latent force.

This week, since the publication of the Blaine letter to Whitelaw Reed, it is a careless observer indeed who has not been able to dotect a decided and pronounced sentiment in support of Gresham among the controlling forces of politics, as well as among those who can be relied upon to vote the ticket, even if they take but little netive interest in nominations. To-lay it is apparent that three-lourins of those who express any opinion are in favor of Gresham, and there are many who are expressing an opinion, the numbergalning steadily and rapidly every day. The delegates are doing a great deal of thinking and feeling of public sentiment without expressing many opinions. They are free to net as they elect, but no position will be taken until the delegates from all lover the State meet on the train which is to take them to Chicago. For second choices Depen sundountedly the favorite as a Presidential candidate hereabouts. Harrison is more popular than Sherman, and there is a decided preference for Allison over either. nominated, notwithstanding his Florence letter. It was the first time that Blaine senti-

HARRISON IS INDIANA'S CHOICE.

crai's Boom in Band. PITTSBURGH, June 2 .- Attorney-General Michener of Indiana, one of the gentlemen who has the Harrison boom in hand, was in the city to-day. Mr. Michener is also Secretary of the Republican State Committee. He had been in New York for the past two or three weeks.

looking after the interests of Gen. Harrison. "Indiana's choice," said he. "is rapid

looking after the interests of Gen. Harrison.

"Indiana's choice," said he, "is rapidly gaining favor in the East and in the West, and no one stands a better chance of being nominated than Gen. Harrison. I talked with a number of representative Republicans in New York, and found that Harrison is second choice with almost everywhere. Harrison is second choice with almost every one who is pledged to other candidates for first."

"What about the story that Harrison will withdraw in favor of Gresham after the first ballet?"

"That is not true, sir. That story was sent out from Chicago by some of Gresham's friends. It was one of their tricks, and a verybad one, too. They have said similar things about Sherman's delegation and about Alger's supporters. They want to make out that Gresham is the first and second choice of everybody and that Harrison will get out of the way. I admire Judge Gresham. He is a sentleman and I do not believe that he would enderse such work. Again, iterrison is not a candidate for second place on the Ropublican ticket. He would not accept such a position under the circumstances. His friends have started him for first, and his chances are the best. We think his nomination is assured. He is a sound on the tariff, is a statesman of the foremost rank, and his record as a soldier and citizen are of the best. He is a man who will grow in the estimation of the people from the very day he is nominated."

seize. Tammary cheered too. There was a should remarked.

**Section Tammary cheered too. There was a slight remarked.

**I say, may be then fellers will be nakeder them they are now before another four rearrant than they contain made a short stora at thing the other members of the bload said they guessed they wouldn't ston of this tiris, and the raine of the vorace thus far was the anxiety of Coroner Messenson as to what he should do for a with the Tammary powers that be in his district are somewhat strande, and he did not cannot to the status to see the loops off, however, was tempted, and yielded. He cannot be the status to see the loops off, however, was tempted, and yielded. He cannot be the status to see the loops off, however, was tempted, and yielded and the second of the status of the stat

the crisis appeared to have been settled. The Ministry was to remain intact, and the Quinquennial law was to be promulgated on Monday. To-day it came out that Prince Bismarck had been consulting his colleagues on the order of the Emperor for the postponement of the publication of the law. It was reported that the Emperor had gone so far as to cancel his signature. The report, however, is unconfirmed, but the ministerial circle fear the worst. The Progressists rejoice at the prospect of the advent of a Liberal regime. The Tagbiati, in an article on the crisis, declares that the people will hall gladly a government by the Hohenzollerns, but not by a Puttkamer, nor even a Bismarck, however great his genius. Besides Herr von Puttkamer, Gen. von Schellendorf has offered to retire, exchanging the War Office for the command of an army corps. The crisis has not yet reached the climax of the resignation of the Ministry, and until Prince Bismarck has again consulted the Emperor the issue of the conflict is doubtful; but the situation is grave enough to cause profound uncasiness.

Owing probably to anxiety, combined with

issue of the conflict is doubtful; but the situation is grave enough to cause profound uncasiness.

Owing probably to anxiety, combined with yesterday's fatigues, the Emperor became worse to-day, it is fever reappeared, the discharge of pus became copious, and the general exhaustion greater. He was able to go out this forence, but this evening the doctors forbade his going into the park, seeing that he was greatly fatigued and the wind being high.

The Emperor's rooms are arranged on the ground floor of the castle. His bedroom is in the centre. On the right are rooms for the physicians' consultations, and in the rear are others for the occurancy of the resident doctors. An unceasing watch is still maintained.

The passport regulations on the frontier are already becoming relaxed. The French papers publish mendacious reports of the rigorous application of the regulations, and relate imaginary opisodes of travellers who, they say, have been insuited and turned back by the German commissary. The fact is, instructions have been insulted and turned back by the German commissary. The fact is, instructions have been sent to the frontier to exercise the regulations with moderation, and permit for some time to come, at the discretion of the officials, the free entry of travellers pleading ignorance of the edlet. To-day's Strasburg Gazelie further announces that passengers by the Eastern express having through tickets from Paris to the interior of Germany will be released from the of igntion to produce their passports, provided they do not leave the train within Alsace-Lorraine territory.

THE FRENCH CONSTITUTION.

Minister Floquet on the Prospects of the Revision.

PARIS, June 2.-M. Floquet, Minister of the Interior, informed the Committee on the Revision of the Constitution that the Cabinet had the right to choose the time for this. It was the opinion of the Cabinet that the present state of home and foreign affairs made the The Choice of the Republicans to the Tenth | revision inopportune at this time. The majorities in the Senate might enable them to come to an understanding on the various points re-lating to a revision. Should the Government find itself confronted by a majority against it, composed of the hight and the Opportunists, it would resign, since it could not deal with the revision unless supported by a solid Repub-lican majority.

In consequence of M. Floquet's declaration, M. Rochefoucauld announced that the Right would not demand a revision, but a dissolution and an appeal to the country. to an understanding on the various points re-

The Pope and his Italian Emissaries, ROME. June 2 .- The Pope corrected the proofs of the authorized publication of his allocation delivered at yesterday's consistory. After condemning the provisions affecting the clergy in the new Italian code, his Holiness says: "What causes us the greatest pain is the desire manifested to maintain at all hazards the conflict between the Papacy and Italy, which we from love of Church and country declare that we wish to terminate. The desire displayed by States to war against the Church is folly, and is hurtful to all, especially so to Italy."

Premier Tiszn's Troublesome Speech. PESTH. June 2 .- In the lower House of the Hungarian Diet to-day Herren Apponyi, Pazmandy, and Ugren submitted an interpellation to the Government in reference to Premier to the Government in reference to Fremier von Tisza's speech. Herr von Tisza, in reply, promises to make a statement of the merits of the case in due course of time. He said that when he spoke on Saturday last and now he did not intend, and it would not be his intention when he makes the statement, to offend in the least a nation (referring to France) with which Austro-Hungary was at peace, and with which they desired to remain at peace.

Betectives Hunting for Prize Fighters. WILKESBARRE, June 2 .- Although war-

rants are out this afternoon for the arrest of James Dillon and Thomas Hoar, the principals James Dillon and Thomas Hoar, the principals in the prize fight which was broken up at Lee Driving Park on Monday last, it is understood to-night by those who know that they are still in this vicinity, and propose to finish the fight for the championship of Luzerne county and a purse of \$200 within a very few days. Although detertives are diligently hunting for them, the puglilists have succeeded so far in commetting their whereabouts. Their friends are keeping their whereabouts. Their friends of the detectives.

CINCINNATI, June 2.- The house in which Gen. Grant was born has been floated down the river from Point Pleasant, Ohio, on a raft, and to-day was hauled up to Race and Canal streets, where it is to be placed on exhibition under a canvas.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Gwynn to Mr. L Mortimer Thorn, #r. was soleninteed last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gwynn. 40 West Fifty eighth sizest. The drawing rooms were richly decorated with nowers. The Rev. Dr. John Hall offictated. The bride wore a gown of rich white satin covered with point lace and a veil of the same material. Her tougher was of natural orange blossems. The brite's nices, Miss Ada Gwynn, daughter blessens. The bride's nices, Miss and theyful, daughter of the late Russell Gwynn, was mail of honor. The briderniades were Miss Emily Lentithon, Miss Louise Physyd-Jones Miss Laure touking, and Miss Emily Thorn. They were gowing of pink silk multiwer satin of the wame shade. The test man was Mr. Oakley Rhinelander. The ushers were Mr. John liadden, Mr. Conda Thorn, Mr. Thomas Manh, Mr. J. Anath Biswena, Mr. Fleiding H. Gwynn, and Mr. Edward Willie. The World Willish of the wore better than the work of th

SPRINGFIELD, June 2.—The seventy-two hour six days go-as-you-please race in this city anded at 11 o'clock to-sight. Hegesiman won making 350 miles 2 laps; Vint came next with 350 miles 16 laps, and Day was third, with 355 miles.

THE WISAND BEATS THE VIVID.

The wind was kinder to the Larchmon

Wind Enough Found Yesterday Of Lare

yachtsmen yesterday than on Decoration Day and the match race between the sloops Wizard and Vivid was completed within the time limit, resulting in a victory for the Wizard. The latter is 60 feet 4 inches long, and the Vivid 57 feet 2 inches. Ernest Staples owns the Wigard and W. Wolf the Vivid. The tide was flood and the breeze blowing very light from the eastward when the preparatory gun was fired from the judges' boat Haviland at 11:04 and a big white ball hoisted on her flagstaff as an additional signal. Both yachts, with balloon jibtopsails in stops on the stays, were manusevering for positions to the eastward of the imaginary line which was drawn between two stakeboats anchored off Fiager's Point. Ten minutes later the starting signal was given, and at the same moment the train bearing the Old Guard of New York, the representatives of the Honourable Artillery Vivid's balloon jib topsail blossomed out, and Capt. Henry Van Wyck kept her away with Capt. Henry Van Wyck kept her away with the wind on the port beam, crossing the Wizard's bow. They started as follows: The Vivid started at 11:15:20 and the Wizard at 11:17:20. The course was three miles 8. S. E. to a stakeboat anchored at the entrance to Hempstead Harbor, and from there to another stakeboat N. E. one-quarter E. off Stamford lighthouse. There was barely enough wind to fill the yacht's sails, and it was little better than a drift over to the first mark, which the Vivid jibed around at 11:49:30, and the Wizard at 11:50:50. The wind had now canted to the northward, and from here the yachts worked slowly up the Long Island shore argainst the flood tide to Mattanicock Point, the Wizard gaining steadily until at 1 o'clock, when the breeze deserted them. The Sound was as smooth as a mili pond.

Matinnicock Point, the wizard gaining ateanly until at 1 o'clock, where the breeze deserted them. The Sound was as smooth as a mill pond.

Geuverneur Kortricht of the New York Yacht Club salied the Wizard. Ernest stanles was on board, also Caldwell H. Coit, her former owner. Henry Van Wyck, an experienced amateur, salied the Vivid. Each yacht carried about ten men. For an hour the Vivid lay with her head sails down close under alatinnincock Point, with the Wizard half a mile to the northward of her. "The wind is never lost but what it's found in the south," said a veteran yachtsman aboard the Hawiland, and the oid adage proved true, for a nice breeze from the southwest came over the Long Island hills at 2:15. and the Vivid, feeling it first, soon began to close the gap between herself and the Wizard. Both set spinnakers to starboard, and the Vivid continued to gain on her antagonist. For fifteen minutes the race was a pretty one, both yachts sailing alongside each other. As they approached the second mark, a stake-boat anchored off Stamford Harbor Lighthouse, the Wizard took her spinnaker in a little too seon, and the Vivid gained on her still more Jibing her to starboard. Skipper Van Wyck watched his chance when the Wizard turned the buoy and, luffling the Vivid sharply, he shot her across the stern and to windward of the Wizard. It was a neat bit of handling, and he was rewarded by applause from those on the judges' boat and the stern and to windward of the Wizard. It was a neat bit of handling, and he was rewarded by applause from those on the judges' boat and the stern and to windward of the Wizard. It was a neat bit of handling, and he was rewarded by applause from those on the judges' boat and the stern and to windward of the Wizard. It was a neat bit of handling, and he was rewarded by applause from those on the judges' boat and the stern and to windward of the wire was will be stern and to windward of the Wizard. The time taken there was: Wizard, 3:23:50 : Vivid, 3:23:54.

From here to the Hempstead sta

Start. Pinish. Time. Time. 11 15 20 6 28 10 7 12 50 7 10 35 Wizard.....

STATEN ISLAND ATHLETIC CLUB.

The Winners at the Spring Games at West

Almost every amateur athletic association in and near New York was represented at the spring games of the Staten Island Athletic Club, which were held on their grounds at West Brighton yesterday afternoon. The grounds were in excellent condition. Lieut.-Col. Geo. Moore Smith of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association was referee. The sports were opened with a 120-yards handicap run on turf. Thirty-nine contestants entered for the trial heats. Five men. Messrs. F. H. Babcock. N. Y. A. C., with a handicap start of 5 yards; George W. Hoskins, Altholic Association was referen. The sports were opened with a 120-year opened with a 120-

rous they ran abrenet, leaping the constructions together. Skillman who had remained in the rear until now was soon up even with the two lenders. He sprang ahead and Hertberg fell isslind, leaving Gilbert second. Then Smith passed Gilbert for second place, Skillman won in 4 minutes 44% seconds. This race concluded the day's sports.

Scientel Disturbances in Columbia.

COLUMBIA, June 2 .- For the past week selsmie disturbances have been experienced nightly in a certain part of this city. These disturbances have been sufficiently severe to awaken the inhabitants and rattle the sushes and furniture. In one of the houses in this part of the town the shocks were so continuous that the inmates left their beds and moved out. Last night a man living in the locality where the disturbance is strongest counted seventeen distinct shocks.

MERRY WITH CHAMPAGNE.

AND THEIR GUESTS.

THE ANCIENT ARTILLERY OF BOSTON The Old Guard Gets a Warm Reception In

Boston, and the English Visitors Enjoy Themselves-No Speeches to Bore Them. BOSTON, June 2.—The steady, dignified drunk which the Ancient and Honorable Artiliery Company have made the principal feature of their programme for themselves and their guests for the ensuing week was most auspiciously begun to-night. At midnight they had been listening for four hours to that sweetest of music in an ancient artillery man's ear—the popping of champagne corks—and yet there was not a tongue betrayed more than a mild and solemn exhiberation which the first half dozen bottles of extra dry imparts. It was exactly 9:05 this morning when the

Company of London, and the committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city, reached the depot of the Old Colony Railroad. As soon as the two cars containing the guests had come to a standstill the members of the Old Guard formed on the platform and marched directly out of the depot to knoeland street. The English gentlemen were conducted to carriages in walting and driven directly to the Victoria, where they went immediately to rooms for a much-needed rest. The Old Guard, headed by Reeves's band, marched to the Parker House, where it will quarter during its stay. The Old Guard, as it marched along, was received with applaues at frequent intervals along the route. Elaborate and elegant decorations of business houses all along the route attracted much attention.

From the time of arrival until this evening the hours were spent in rest and private hospitalities, principally the latter, From 7 o'clock until midnight the visitors enjoyed their first part of the entertainment after the matchless style of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. They were bored by no sneeches, no stiff formalities. They were shown first into a great hall, gorzeous with flags, bunting, lights, and spiendid uniforms, They clasped hands with a few score of the distinguised wearers of gold lace and epaulets, and then they were taken to another smaller hall below, filled entirely by themselves and champagne. Wine there was in quantities to active even the vast thirst of a regimen to artillery even the vast thirst of a regimen to active remitted the task of its absorbtion. The Governor was the only man there who didn't drink, and strangely lonesome and out of place he appeared in the midst of such disminised convivality. He withdrew early, regretful, apparently, that the exigencies of political ambition in a temperance Republican State made it impossible for him to share the delights his stomach exact. Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city, reached the depot of the Old Colony

it impossible for him to share the delights his stomach craved.

Music Hall, during the hour devoted to the informal reception, was a brilliant sight. The walls were hidden beneath English and American flags and Ancient and Honorable Artillery neignia. The commany present numbered about 1,200, including all the commissioned officers of the militia, the Old Guard, and many civic dignitaries. The wine and a light collation were served in Bumstead Hall. To-morrow the visitors will "see the town" without any formal programms.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 2. - Elizabeth Ann Pearce, a comely English woman, was arrested last night on a charge of infidelity preferred by her husband. Andrew, who is 57 years old, and was a prosperous iron ship builder in London. Eng., until 1880. He thought that Boston offered him a better chance, and leaving his London business in the hands of William R. Whent, docks when a lad, Mr. Pearce obtained a posi-tion with the Hinckley lecomotive works and prospered. For months he regularly sont money to his wife in London, and received en-

money to his wife in London, and received encouraging letters.

Early in 1887 the letters from home began to be few and far between, and at last he received no answers at all. He cabled the Scotland Yard authorities, and received the starting news that his wife had sold out the business and started for America with William Whent. The distracted man put the case into detectives hands, and it was learned that the couple were at 47 Hampden street. Loston. They only remained there a short time. A detective found them in Chicago, and they were held in \$800 ball until Monday.

The New Rochelle Rowing Club held its opening regatta on Echo Bay yesterday afternoon. The Regatta Committee were George

of the Board of Electrical Control. A delagation of citizens from Brucklyn protested against the action of the Civil Service Commission of Brooklyn in revoking the climble list for firemen prepared by the fermer Beard, The delagation included Registers Murtha and two of the delagation included Registers Murtha and two of the commissioners of the old Board. The State Commission delagated a resolution requesting the Mayor of Brooklyn by port the matter, and in the meantime asking that no further action be taken.

A Raid in West Twenty-second Street.

Capt. Reilly raided the house at 104 West. Twenty-second street last night and arrested awen women and two men. The men said they were Henry Sievenson and John Flarrington and that they lived at the Piffs awenue Hote! Harrington had \$100 in his peckats. The women begred not to be led through the street, and they were taken to the police station in sabe as Jan Fern an peace. The proprietress gave her name and they were taken to the police station in sabe as Jan Fern The other women called themselves distal Fernard. The other women called themselves distal Fernard. His Fourt. San Valerbury, Jeanite Oranser, Farr Build, and Rary Holland. Lawyer Alex Hummal will appear for the prisoners.